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NOANK
Barge Launching This Week—Agent
Seeks Flat Fish Spawn.

F. H. Howe of the United States
Fish Hatchery of Woods Hole, Mass.,
has been in the village to secure
flat fish spawn. There was
very little of this and Mr. Howe
returned to Massachusetts.

The fishing schooner, *Ada Belle*,
Capt. Harry Christopoulos, has gone
with a load of cod fish to the New
York market.

Barge to be Launched.
It is expected that the barge building
at the Palmer ship yard for the Phil-
adelphia and Reading railroad will be
ready for launching the last of the
week. Work is reported as being ex-
tremely scarce at this plant.

Several of the lobster fishermen have
put gear overboard in the race. Others
will be ready for the work of the
season in a few days.

The meeting of the Mizpah class was
held Monday evening at the home of
Mrs. William Rathbun of Front street.
Daniel Rogers has returned to Nor-
wich after a visit with relatives in the
village.

Miss Millicent Kelley has returned
from a visit in New York.

Mrs. Lavina Patterson has returned
to her home in Stonington after a visit
here with friends.

Miss Bly Partridge of Norwich is
visiting Capt. and Mrs. James Sitarre.

Mrs. C. W. Davis has returned from
a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry
Latham in Bridgeport.

George Lamb of Brooklyn has been
visiting relatives in the village for a
few days.

Mrs. O. W. Beebe of Elm street, who
has been ill is improving.

Rube Waddell Pitched to 13,742 Batters
Statistician figured that during the
fifteen years he was a professional
baseball pitcher, George Edward
(Rube) Waddell, who died in a san-
itarium at San Antonio, Texas, pitched
to 13,742 batters.

It was figured the batters made a
total of 2,298 safe hits, an average of
only 216. These hits were spread
over 400 games and netted 1,124 runs,
about 2.74 runs per game.

Soucy, sub-center of the Harvard
football team, is now out for the open.
His chances of staying in the "varsity"
beat are good.

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Our uniforms will
appeal to every lover
and player of the Great
National Game. The
materials, workmanship
and finish are the very
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A catalog of samples of
the material used in our
uniforms is now being
sent to all who will be
pleased to receive it.
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SACHEMS AND ALL STARS SERIES

Manager Hughes and John A. Holland Hold Conference—
Will Play for Side Bet of \$50—Series of Five Games—
Date Set for First Game Undecided, but Probably May
3—Riley Appointed Umpire.

John Hughes, representing the All
Stars, and John A. Holland, repre-
senting the Sachems, met. The
Bullitt office the other evening to
arrange a series of games between the
above mentioned teams. Both men
discussed the ability of their respective
teams and neither man did any mud-
slinging of any kind. In fact, things
passed off very harmoniously.

The final series of
five games for the city championship,
all to be played on the Falls dia-
mond, for a purse of \$50 a side, the
winner to take 75 per cent. of the gate
receipts and the loser 25 per cent.

The first game is to be played early
in May, the exact date to be decided
on later. Luke Riley was agreed on
as umpire, and several sporting men
of Norwich were discussed as probable
stakeholders but none was agreed
upon.

It was agreed that each side would
give their lineup 48 hours before the
first game. As both teams are consid-
ered very fast, it is expected that the
games will draw very large crowds.
Both these teams met once last season
and the All Stars won, but the Sach-
ems have materially strengthened
since then and last season defeated all
the crack clubs in eastern Connecticut
and Rhode Island.

Crawford Drove Out a Homer.
Louisville, Ky., April 6.—Sam Craw-
ford helped the Tigers defeat Louis-
ville today, 3 to 0, in the third straight
spring training game won by the
Detroit Americans from the local Amer-
ican association team, and incidentally
made the longest hit ever recorded at
Elliott park when he drove a home
run over the center field fence in the
fourth inning. Score: R. H. E.
Detroit..... 3 3 0
Louisville..... 0 0 0

Covelskie, Mains and Stange, E. Ba-
ker, Ellis, Loudermilk and V. Clemons,
Severed.

Home Run Baker Again.
Philadelphia, April 6.—The Athletics
hit the ball hard and consecutively to-
day and defeated the Phillies, 6 to 1,
making the spring series stand 2 to 1
in favor of the Athletics. Baker
scored the first run of the game with a
circuit drive over the right-field wall
of National league park. Score: R. H. E.
Americans 6 12 0 0 0 0 2—6 11 1
Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 2
Plank, Wyckoff and Schanz; Mayer
and Dolin; umpire, Byron and Con-
nelly.

Big Six Shut Out New Orleans.
New Orleans, La., April 6.—With
Mathewson pitching in midseason
form, the New York National regulars
today defeated the New Orleans
Southern association team, 5 to 0, in
the first game of the season. Manager
McGraw announced that
Snodgrass probably would not play
until the opening of the season, as he
is suffering from a torn ligament in
the leg. Score: R. H. E.
New York..... 5 8 1
New Orleans..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0
Mathewson and Mize; Styles and
Higgins.

Watson Turned Back.
St. Joseph, Mo., April 6.—It was
announced after a conference here today
between Fred Clarke, manager of the
Pittsburgh National league club, and
Jack Holland, owner of the St. Joseph
Western league club, that George
Watson, outfielder, sold by Holland to
Pittsburgh last season, would be turned
back today's game between Pittsburgh

and St. Joseph was called off on ac-
count of rain.

Buffalo Federals Win.
Lynchburg, Va., April 6.—The Buf-
falo team of the Federal league de-
feated the Pittsburgh Federals here to-
day, 3 to 2. Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 3 6 0
Buffalo..... 2 8 1
Adams, Knetzer and Berry; umpire,
Moore, Krapp and Allen; umpire,
Kane and Bush.

Cornell Defeated in Soccer.
Princeton, N. J., April 6.—The
Princeton soccer team defeated Cor-
nell today, 5 to 0, in the Tigers' first
spring intercollegiate match. Prince-
ton scored twice in the first and three
times in the second half.

BASEBALL RECORDS COMPLETE.
John Heydler Planning Improvement
in Compiling Averages.

John Heydler, secretary of the Na-
tional league is contemplating further
improvements in the average book.
The present book is a compilation of
the records of the players who take part
in fewer than fifteen games. There prob-
ably are kept each year, but never
made public.

One hundred and twenty-five play-
ers were denied public records last
season because Mr. Heydler followed
precedent and didn't take any cogni-
zance of the men who participated in
fewer than fifteen games. There prob-
ably were just as many men in the
American league whose performances
were not made public by Dan John-
son's official statistician, Irwin M.
Howe.

According to the guide books, the
first year Christy Mathewson was in
the National league was 1901, but
really Big Six broke into fast con-
tinue in 1900. Tubs Marquard guided
the guides for the first time in 1909,
and is not in them at all in 1910.

The fact about the holder of the
modern record for consecutive victories
is that he figured in one victory in
1908 and won four games and lost four
in 1910. Al Demaree first appears in
the guide books in 1913, but his Na-
tional league debut was made in 1912.

Tris Speaker, the Chalmers car win-
ner in 1912, is shown by the record
books to have reached fast company in
1908, but as a matter of fact he was
with the Red Sox in the fall of 1907,
when he batted for Morgan in the
eighth inning of a game in Philadel-
phia, Jimmy Dygert pitching. Two
days later Tris again did a pinch hit-
ting trick in a game in Washington,
and on September 17 he played his
first full game on the American league
circuit. This team is the pick of the
city and made up mostly of former
N. P. A. Students. They expect to
give the school boys a beating that
they will remember. Manager Leahy
has not yet received their lineup but
expects to soon. He has notified the
manager of the Dingbats that the field
would be ready for the game and put
in first class shape.

Good Stickwork Defeats Red Sox.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Timely
hitting, combined with an error, gave
the Indianapolis American association
club a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston
Americans here today. Three singles,
two doubles and a home run by the
Indians scored three runs for the locals
in the third inning, while a double and
an error gave them another run in the
fourth. The game was called in the
seventh on account of rain. Score:
R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 6 0
Indianapolis..... 4 3 3
Collins, Zeller and Nunamaker;
Willis, Gaskill and Vann.

Cincinnati Shut Out.
Cincinnati, O., April 6.—Mitchell
pitched a steady game for the Cleve-
land Indians today and shut out the
Cincinnati National team, 4 to 0. Bat-
tery errors by Yingling and Clarke in
the first inning gave Cleveland a lead
of three runs. Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 4 10 0
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0
Mitchell and Gaskill; Adams
and Clarke; Von Koltitz.

Aitchison Pitches Good Ball.
Baltimore, Md., April 6.—The Brook-
lyn Nationals today defeated the Bal-
timore International, 3 to 2. Aitchi-
son's pitching was the feature. Score
by innings: 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 2
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 2 3
Aitchison, Pfeffer and Fisher; Dan-
forth and Egan.

Senators Win a Game.
Washington, April 6.—For the first
time since the arrival of the Americans
from the returned from the Virginia training
camp, Manager Griffith placed his regu-
lar defense on the field today against
the "Big Red" semi-profession-
al aggregation. The Americans won,
7 to 1.

College Baseball Monday.
At Washington: Lehigh 7, Catholic
university 6.
Cornell 5, Georgetown 4.
Princeton 3, Ypsilanti 1.

Starts Training Table.
Cambridge, Mass., April 6.—The
training table for the Harvard foot-
ball squad was started today with 15
men. Eight of the candidates played on
the team last year.

Vote Against Cheering.
Cambridge, Mass., April 6.—The
Harvard students' council tonight vot-
ed against cheering at hockey games.

**Spring football practice at Dart-
mouth will begin in two weeks.**

**BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-
TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY**
as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely derange
the whole system of circulation. Such
agents should be rejected. Instead, accept
prescriptions from reputable physi-
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ten fold more than the benefit they
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skin worries are over. Mild, soothing,
effective. Excellent for babies and
delicate, tender skin. Steps chapping.
Always helps. Relief or money back.
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COTTON.
New York, April 6.—Spot cotton
quiet; middling uplands 13.40; gulf
13.65, N. sales.

Futures closed barely steady.
May 12.07; July 12.28; August 12.08; Oc-
tober 11.60; December 11.65; Janu-
ary 11.56.

MONEY.
New York, April 6.—Call money
steady; 1 1/2 per cent. closing rate
1 1/4; last loan 1 1/4, closing 1 1/4
at 7-8.

**Time loans weak; sixty and ninety
days 3 1/4; six months 3 1/2 1/4.**

CHICAGO CRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT.

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ground as in fine condition. Sterling
won the toss, chose to play with the
wind behind them, and soon began to
bombard the home goal, testing the
backs and goal keeper, and after about
ten minutes Sterling scored the first
goal after some good team work. This
early reverse seemed to rouse the
Plainfield attack and they began to
make great efforts to equalize, but
they found the Sterling defense very
strong. Smith, the Sterling goal keep-
er, made some very fine stops, but
Plainfield at last found an opening,
and Seddon with a good shot made the
score a tie. The score at the end of
the first half was 1-1. In the second
half both teams tried hard to secure
the lead. Plainfield took the lead when
a goal was scored by Connelly. Later,
after good team work, Vincent made
the score 3-1. One more goal was scored
later by Buckley, making the final
score 3 to 2.

The lineups.
Plainfield—MacCluggage goal, Judson
rb, Palisier lb, Ward rhb, Walker
(capt.) chb, Alexander lbh, Vincent ro,
Royle rl, Booth c, Connelly lf, Seddon lo.
Sterling—Smith goal, Merriott rh,
Bunning lb, Hawkins rhb, Buckley chb,
Cardinal chb, French rh, Ward rl, Un-
derwood c, McMann lf, Tatro lo.
Referee, James Royle; linesmen, S.
Tetlow, H. Crane.

CREWS RACE WEDNESDAY.
Yale First and Second Boats Will Go
Two Miles.

Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale crew
says that the preliminary stage of the
rowing season would close next Wed-
nesday, and that the two mile races
between the first and second
eights. He will follow the event closely
in Harry Whitney's launch, Tarpon,
which will be the individual work of every
oarsman of the two shells, and on the
basis of the strength, smoothness and
power shown, will select the eight
which will form the nucleus of the
Yale varsity for this season. Two
crews will remain at New Haven dur-
ing the Easter vacation, the first just
formed and another made up of the
remaining oarsmen.

Nickalls plans to gradually raise the
stroke with the oarsmen who will form
the first eight. The two crews who
have been rowing daily are evenly bal-
anced and have been called on for en-
durance. They have been sent between
12 and 15 miles daily, nearly double
the distance over which Yale crews
have usually rowed this season of
the year. The stroke has been kept
at about 23, occasionally being raised
to 30 in spurts.

BASEBALL AT N. F. A.
First Real Practice—Season Opens
Saturday With Dingbats.

The first real baseball practice at
the Academy commenced Monday af-
ternoon. Captain Stanley issued a call
and about forty responded. The af-
ternoon was spent chiefly in batting
practice and infield work. As it was
quite chilly, the pitchers did not do
much in the way of throwing. The out-
field candidates look very promising
and all candidates seemed to have
their eye on the ball when they took
a turn at the bat.

The boys will have one of their
hardest games this coming Saturday
when they line up against the Ding-
bats. This team is the pick of the
city and made up mostly of former
N. P. A. Students. They expect to
give the school boys a beating that
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play. If properly planted and cared for every bush
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WHITE MOSS ROSE—An old fashioned favorite
MADAME PLANTIER—A pure-white double rose

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AMERICAN BEAUTY—Deep carmine and large

MRS. JOHN LAING—a very rich pink rose
FRAU KARL DRUSHKI—beautiful snowy white

MARGARET DICKSON—white with flesh pink center
PRINCE CAMILLE DE ROHAN—dark maroon

CLIMBING ROSES

CRIMSON RAMBLERS—PINK RAMBLERS—
YELLOW RAMBLERS—

DOROTHY PERKINS—PERSIAN YELLOW
12 1/2c Each

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SPORTING NOTES.

Bob Unglaub, former Boston-Wash-
ington first baseman, has signed to
manage the Fargo team in the North-
western league.

Harvard could not have much better
baseball news than that Rex Hitch-
cock is very likely to be eligible to
pitch early this spring.

Incorporation papers for the Brook-
lyn Federal league baseball club were
filed in Albany the other day. The cap-
ital stock is given as \$500,000.

The Oakland club of the Pacific
Coast league, has sold Buck O'Brien,
the old Red Sox finger, to the Indian-
apolis American association club.

Arnold Hauser is still suffering from
nervous prostration and it is not likely
he will be able to join the St. Louis
Cardinals until mid-summer.

The Giants will meet the Baltimore
Orioles in Baltimore April 13, in spite
of the fact that the Nationals will start
their season in that city the same after-
noon.

Jay Kirtke is performing brilliantly
for the Cleveland American association
team. Few big leaguers have had any-
thing like the former Boston Brave out-
fielder this spring.

Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red
Sox believes that in Everett Scott, the
St. Paul sensation of last season, he
has found a classy understudy for
Shortstop Heinie Wagner.

The way Pitcher Doc White mowed
down his former pals of the White Sox
in Venice, Cal., the other day must
have made Jim Callahan wish that Doc
was still on the Sox payroll.

Collins, Baker and Medina of the
Athletics are still there with the wagon
tongue. In one of the recent games
against the Cubs the trio of star Mack-
men made nine hits among them.

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati
Reds has had a hard time getting his
outfield together this spring. Manager
was late in reporting and Bates it still
kept home by his wife's serious illness.

Jake Daubert of the Brooklyn Su-
perbas, who is the premier first sack-
man of the National league, ventures
the prediction that the Superbas will
be in the race for the pennant from
the start.

Archie Hahn, the old Michigan Uni-
versity sprinter, who won four Olympic
gold medals—three in St. Louis in 1904
and one in Athens in 1906—is coach of
the team in the town of Walla, Wash.

Anyway, Bill Dahlen has it on most
of the former big league managers.
The Brooklyn players gave their for-
mer boss a chest of silver, whereas
most managers are decorated with in-
vare when they are dropped.

The Federal league moguls seem to
be willing to go the limit to secure two
or three big league pitchers, judging
from some of the offers they are re-
ported to have made recently. With
good pitching material the Fedis figure
they can put up a rattling good pen-
nant race.

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Special City Meeting

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